

AIR DERBY NEARING CLOSE

July The Hottest Country Has Seen, Arkansas Highest

All Weather Records Are Broken According to Weather Bureau

NO RELIEF IN SIGHT

August Comes in Hot and Dry With No Relief in Sight

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(AP)—July 30 passed into the history of the weather bureau as the hottest month yet to be recorded. From July 4 to 30, not a single day was recorded without a temperature 100 degrees or hotter someplace in the country. With the coming of August, no sign of relief was in sight for the crop devastation, water supply and the drought of record duration. The July spell is the hottest ever experienced.

Fort Smith, Arkansas, with a 11 day temperature of 100 or more set the record for the nation. Shreveport, La., was second reporting 12 days in which the mercury soared over the hundred mark. Little Rock, Ark., and Lincoln, Neb., tied for third place each reporting 11 days of over 100 degrees.

For Arkansas the month ended with .01 inch of rainfall to its credit, placing it in a tie with June, 1914, for drought leadership. The driest July in former years was the one of 1916, which had .04 inch of moisture. Six-hundredths of an inch in October, 1924, made that month runner-up.

All of last month's rain that registered on the gage occurred on the first three days, with traces on the 9th, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, and 31st. Surplus is wiped out. Despite the drought, which has existed here since May 23, Little Rock did not lose its rainfall surplus for the year until yesterday. Wednesday night the amount of precipitation here this year still was .03 inch above normal, due to the heavy rains of January and May. Last night, however, the surplus had been wiped out and in its place there was a deficit of .14 inch. Normal rainfall for July is 3.50 inches.

In January a surplus of 7.74 inches was recorded. February also had a surplus, but a much smaller one, .56 inch. March and April showed deficits of 2.63 and 5.02, respectively, and then came May with a 6.34-inch surplus. June was 3.64 inches shy in precipitation.

Family Quarrel Has Fatal Ending

Man Shoots Two Children, and Then Shoots Self Through Breast

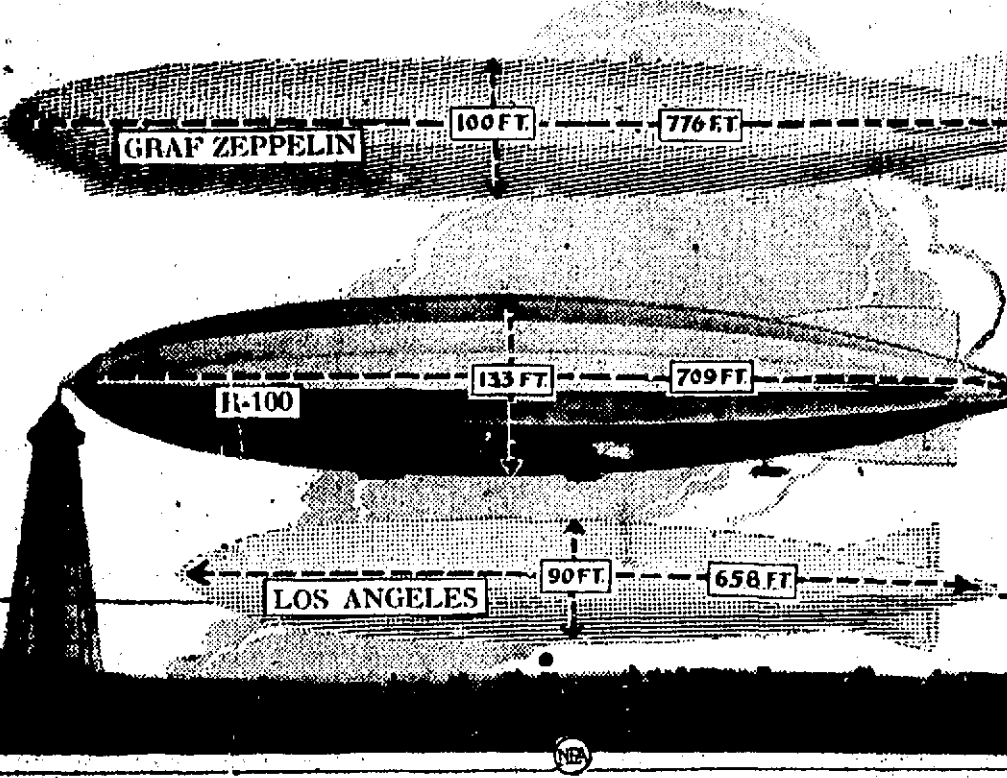
MONROE, La., Aug. 1.—William E. aged 40, skidder foreman for Monroe Sand Gravel company, was shot and wounded seriously by his two children, Chappel, aged seven, and Marjorie, aged five, and wounded himself fatally, following a family quarrel. The little girl probably will die. Three bullets entered her body, one piercing the right lung, lodging in the liver, one going through her cheek and one breaking her wrist. Two bullets struck the boy, one entering the chest and going through the left arm and one shattering the left arm. The boy shot himself through the left chest, barely missing the heart. He died at the hospital at 6:15 last night. "Saw and his wife had been separated two days, and his wife had threatened to take the children and leave him permanently. Before the shooting he pleaded with his wife for about 20 minutes not to leave him. When he saw that she was determined he shouted, 'You'll never take my babies from me,' then began firing. Mrs. Saw ran out a back door through the garage, calling for someone to save her children, and fell, evidently overcome by terror.

Bald Knob Child Dies of Injuries

Receives Burns Which Prove Fatal When Home Burns

SEARCY, Aug. 1.—Carroll Brown, aged six, son of E. L. Brown of Bald Knob, died in the local hospital Thursday afternoon from burns received when his father's home was destroyed by fire last night. The body was taken to Bald Knob this afternoon. Mr. Brown was burned seriously, but will recover. The boy is survived by his parents, two sisters and a brother.

How Britain's R-100 Eclipses Other Airships



This striking piece of diagrammatic art, scaled to proper proportions, shows how the British R-100 is larger than Germany's famous Graf Zeppelin and the U. S. navy's Los Angeles. Though the R-100 is shorter than the Graf Zeppelin, it is bigger in airship and has a gas capacity of 5,000,000 cubic feet as compared with the Graf's gas capacity of 3,700,000 feet and the Los Angeles' gas capacity of 2,470,000 feet.

Hope Decorating For 1930 Festival

Flags and Banners Stretch Across Streets of Business District

Street decorations are going up this week on all the principal avenues of the downtown district of Hope, preparatory to the fifth annual Watermelon Festival next Thursday, August 7.

Festival committees this year determined to concentrate on the decorating of the streets rather than individual business houses, and more money is being used on this class of decorations this year than ever before. Workmen are putting in every night this week and the first half of next week stringing flags and banners across the intersections and midways between cross-roads. Hope city hall was the first building to be decorated, the Missouri Pacific depot following next.

Floors for the annual Festival parade are now under construction at the Boyett warehouse on Walnut street and the Missouri Pacific tracks. Several of the larger floats are virtually complete, and A. D. Brannan and his staff are working day and night to finish the rest of them.

Quick Action Saves Drug Store Money

Police Arrive Within Three Minutes After Alarm Turned In

LITTLE ROCK, Aug. 1.—(AP)—A groceryman's quick action prevented two bandits from holding up a drug store here this morning. Ernest Bouillon, groceryman, who conducts a store next door to the pharmacy was reading a paper when two men entered. As they came in he walked out and one of his delivery boys told him that those two men were carrying guns. He walked back to the front of the drug store in time to see the two would-be robbers pushing the back store clerks toward the back with drawn guns. He then ran into his own store and telephoned to the police who arrived within 3 minutes. The car driven by the two men bore an Oklahoma license and was was left running in the street. One of the men arrested gave his name as A. R. Lewis of New Mexico. The other said his name was Gene Morgan and that he was a transient.

Acker Take Charge of Local Rooming House

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Acker, who recently sold their hotel business in Little Rock and returned to Hope, have taken over the Barlow home on West Division street, recently vacated by Mrs. Anna Judson, and will conduct a boarding and rooming house. They took charge of the building today. Mr. and Mrs. Acker are well known in local hotel circles having operated the Acker and Luther hotels in Hope for a number of years. We welcome them back to Hope. Mrs. Judson is planning to remove to Fort Arthur, Tex., where she will make her home with her daughter, Mrs. "Mitt" Talley.

Bulletins

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Greyhound racing in Crittenden county, Arkansas, has financially been a failure and the track has been closed. J. A. Horton, night clerk and proprietor of the track, is said to have closed the track when the public refused to attend the races after a law was passed to prevent betting.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The Prince of Wales today left by air for Le Touquet, France. The prince's machine was piloted by his personal pilot, Squadron Leader Don, and was escorted by two other airplanes.

Woman Arrested in Buckley Slaying

Is Said to Be the Sweet Heart of Alleged Key-man

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Police today arrested Marjorie Mansell, 21-year-old radio entertainer of station WMBC. She is being held in the Women's Detention home for questioning in connection with the slaying of Gerald (Jerry) Buckley, political commentator of the same radio station. Miss Mansell was arrested near the hangout of an alleged hoodlum gang after four men had been arrested there earlier in the day. She is said to be the sweetheart of Pte. Lieavoli, notorious gangster sought as the keyman in the Buckley slaying, which occurred on the night of July 23, a few hours after he announced the recall of Mayor Charles Bowles by the voters of Detroit. Buckley was active in his radio campaign against Bowles for several weeks before the recall. Police are holding 12 men, alleged gangsters, arrested since the killing of Buckley. Only one warrant has been issued, this was yesterday when Angelo Livelli was charged with pointing out the radio announcer to the gunmen. He is held without bond until his hearing comes before the court. Date for the hearing is set for August 8.

Report Blazing Plane Over Ocean

Life Saving Crew Are Making Search of Water in Area

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.—(AP)—A life saving crew was searching the waters near Point Reyes, 30 miles north of here Thursday, in an effort to learn the fate of a large, unidentified monoplane coast guardmen reported as having burst into flames and plunged into the ocean.

Coast guardmen said the craft appeared shortly after 9 p. m. Wednesday, flying toward San Francisco, only 200 feet above the water. A 40-mile wind was blowing. Reaching "Boatlegger's Cove," the plane seemingly caught fire and plunged, guardmen said. A check of Pacific Coast air ports failed to disclose any planes missing.

Huguenin Speaks On Swiss Nation

Penney Co. Manager Gives Interesting Historical Account to Rotary Club

The story of Switzerland, one of the smallest but best governed republics in the world, was told to Hope Rotary club today noon at Hotel Barlow by Robert Huguenin, manager of the local J. C. Penney company store, and himself a native of Switzerland.

Mr. Huguenin gave an illuminating account of the diminutive size of the Swiss country, and an exposition of its government methods and social life. His address was one of the most interesting heard in many weeks at the local Rotary luncheons.

The program was in charge of Ed McCorkle, with Matt Press in charge of the music.

Guests were: Mrs. W. G. McRae, Jr., who presided at the piano for Mrs. Kate Scott Holland; Frank E. Nolen, Mrs. Nenn Bush McPheeters of Prescott, the Rev. John Sprague, of Pine Bluff, a nephew of C. C. Sprague of this city; Tully Henry of Hope; and Louis Heiler, recent graduate of Texas A. M., who was introduced by George W. Ware as a new member of the staff of the Experiment Farm.

Noted Louisiana Convict Retaken

Prisoner Is Recaptured Day After Made His Escape From Pen

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Steven J. Beck, New Orleans bandit and desperado, who escaped from the Angola penitentiary Wednesday, was captured tonight near New Roads, La. It was announced by Warden Altee P. Stecker, Warden Stecker said news of the capture was unaccompanied by details. Beck disappeared while at work on a painting job at the penitentiary. He was sentenced to from 4 to 14 years in 1928 for participation in the robbery of a New Orleans bank. In September of the same year he led a party of 13 other desperate convicts in a spectacular break for freedom which resulted in a gun battle in which six men died and about a dozen others were wounded. He was recaptured a few days after.

As he was about to go to trial for the murder of a prison guard killed in a gun fight with three other convicts made another sensational escape by seizing rifles and overpowering guards. He and his companions were later captured after engaging in a gun fight with a sheriff at Magnolia, Miss.

Beck was acquitted at a trial on a charge of killing a prison guard, witnesses testifying that the confusion of the battle made it impossible to fix individual responsibility for the deaths.

Crops Month Ahead

GREEN BAY, Wis., July 31.—(UP)—Corn crops were reported nearly a month ahead of last year in this section, while rye, wheat, barley, oats, and sugar beets showed marked improvement after a setback occasioned by spring drought. Farmers reported that general crop conditions and prospects were satisfactory for this time of the year.

R-100 Completes Three Day Cruise Across Atlantic

Lands Shortly After Four This Morning at Destination

ARRIVAL DELAYED

Fabric Tears Loose and Repair Is Made In the Air

ST. HUBERT AIRPORT, Montreal, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The biggest airship the world has ever known, the British R-100, completed its first transatlantic trip today, delayed and somewhat damaged by storm.

Three days and more ago, at 9:45 eastern standard time, Monday the huge ship took to the air at Covington, England and pointed her blunt nose across the sea.

At 4:36 this morning, almost seventy-four hours after the departure the giant dirigible was made secure to the mooring mast here, made especially for its use.

We would have made much faster time had we not run into dirty weather and happened to a slight accident said the crew when they arrived here. The fabric covering one of the fins came loose and was ripped off. It was repaired in the air.

Officers when interviewed said that the damage to the ship was trivial. It will not make any change in the schedule necessary. Several flights over Canada are planned within the next ten days, before it starts for home.

Five tons of fuel were left aboard the R-100 when she landed here, this was more than was expected. The most valuable thing learned on the trip was that this is the most comfortable means of transportation. In crossing the ocean, the route taken by the R-100 is given as the most feasible for commercial use by large machines.

Campaign Enters Blevins Saturday

Speakers at Bingen Friday—Go to McCaskill Monday

The county campaign neared its climax today as the candidates approached the final week before election.

The 30-odd local candidates spoke Friday morning and afternoon at Bingen and will speak all day Saturday at Blevins. This completes the next to the last week of the campaign.

Monroe Suffers \$25,000 Fire Loss

Five Firemen Are Overcome When Blaze Breaks Out

MONROE, La., Aug. 1.—Members of the Monroe Fire Department this morning extinguished a fire which for a time threatened an entire downtown business block and which destroyed the Le Jeune restaurant and the Prosperity Sales company. The loss is estimated at \$25,000.

The fire was in the block containing the Marion hotel, and more than 25 guests fled in their night clothes. Five firemen were overcome by smoke and taken to the hospital.

Every piece of fire-fighting equipment in the city was called into service following a general alarm, and the firemen had to use gas masks in fighting flames.

Newport Negro Sought After Killing Another

NEWPORT, Aug. 1.—Search is being made for Bishop Munn, negro, who shot and killed Willie English, negro, here last night. It is believed that Munn mistook English for another man. Munn was employed in the pressing department of a clothing store here and English was a member of a Missouri Pacific work crew.

Crash Lifts Earl to Marquis' Estate



It narrowly missed being a double tragedy when, as shown above, an air-taxi crashed precariously near an occupied house at Meopham, England. Six of the plane's occupants, four of them members of British nobility, died in the mysterious mid-air explosion which sent the craft hurtling to earth. The main part of the wreckage is seen in this picture. Note that the tail of the plane and one wing are missing; they were torn off before the ship struck the ground.



The airplane tragedy which cost the lives of four members of Britain's nobility brought the title of Marquis of Dufferin and Ava to the honeymooning young Earl of Ava, pictured at the right. He was on a wedding-tour with his bride, the former Miss Maureen Guinness, left, when he received the news that the former Marquis had been killed in the recent crash of a taxiplane at Meopham, England, and that the title would descend to him.

Queen's Gown Is On Display Here

Specialty Shop Displays Festival Gown of Miss Gentry

The coronation gown which will be worn by Queen Marie Louise Gentry during the fifth annual Watermelon Festival Thursday, August 7, has arrived in Hope and is on display at the Ladies' Specialty Shop.

It is a Hattie Carnegie model of billowy white flat crepe and tulle. It has a low v-line neck inset with three folds of tulle, and a tight-fitting bodice. The skirt inset with pleated tulle reaches extreme fullness when it drops to the ankle.

The gown was obtained in New York by Lester P. Lorch, a friend of Mr. and Mrs. Ludie Thomas of the Specialty Shop. The shoes to be worn with this gown are severe white kid pumps designed by Mirror Fashion, ordered especially for this occasion. They will be worn with dream pink hose.

Edison Awards His 1930 Scholarship

Rhode Island Youth Is Chosen 'Brightest Boy' in Contest

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Arthur O. Williams, Jr., of East Providence, R. I., was chosen today by Thomas A. Edison as the "brightest boy," and received the coveted Edison scholarship.

G. Dudley Mylchreest, Hartford, Conn., boy was announced winner of second choice. Edison announced the names of the winner on the lawn of his home before the forty-nine candidates.

Arthur, 17-year-old youth was selected because he made the best answers to the questions propounded to him yesterday by Mr. Edison. The selection was made by the aid of Henry Ford and Harvey Firestone, close friends of Mr. Edison.

2 Buildings Burned and Damaged at Ft. Smith

FORT SMITH, Aug. 1.—Fires of undetermined origin this morning destroyed two buildings and damaged a third. The one story frame residence occupied by Mrs. Madeline Karpis, 301 North Thirst street, owned by Walter Vernon, was burned while the adjoining house owned by Mrs. John Ayers was damaged badly. Later in the morning a frame garage and barn on Little Rock road was destroyed.

Little Rock Pilot Leads in Elapsed Time on Long Race

Only Eight Competing in Last Lap of the Race

EXPECTED TO WIN

Arkansas Pilot Expected to Win When Race Closes Today

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Lowell Bayless, of Springfield, Mass., hoped off first in the all-American Air Derby, from the Municipal airport here at 12 o'clock noon today for Detroit, final lap of the long race.

One minute later Lee Gehlbach, of Little Rock, Ark., who leads the derby with the least elapsed time on the long flight was the second to take to the air.

The six other entrants followed him at one minute intervals and all were so close to the sight of the large crowd who watched the departure. The fliers took off in the same manner in which they came into the field yesterday on the flight from Lincoln, Neb., which was as follows: Lowell Bayless, Springfield, Mass.; Lee Gehlbach, Little Rock, Ark.; Charles Meyers, Cleveland, Ohio; Henry Ogden, Englewood, Calif.; W. O. Cahill, Cleveland, Ohio; Cecil Coffrin, Brooklyn, N. Y.; H. W. Holladay, Grand Rapids and Lawrence Brown of Cleveland.

All took off without mishap from the airport this morning.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—(AP)—With only one lap yet to go, Lee Gehlbach, of Little Rock, Ark., was again in first place Friday night in the all-American air derby.

The Arkansas aviator flew to Chicago from Lincoln, Neb., Friday in 1 hour, 48 minutes and 27 seconds. This was 10 minutes faster than the time made by Lowell Bayless of Springfield, Mass., second place man who won Thursday's lap from Lincoln.

Gehlbach's unofficial elapsed time is about four hours less than the Massachusetts flier and virtually assures him of victory unless an accident falls him in the final hop to Detroit today.

Seven other fliers of the 20 who started are still in the race but have little chance of overtaking the leaders. Herman Hamer of La Salle, Ill., who had taken the lead in the west, was forced down Wednesday in Nebraska and dropped from the race.

Joe Meehan, of Ironton, Ohio, who disappeared two days ago during the lap from Burbank, Calif., to Ogden, Utah, was found Thursday by ranchers in Sand Springs valley, Nevada, where he had been forced down. He was unhurt.

The derby started in Detroit, July 21, and the route took the fliers east to the Atlantic coast, across the south to California and back across the Middle West. The derby was designed as a reliability test for small type planes. Wendell and Hamer took off from Lincoln for Chicago Thursday afternoon, after making repairs to their planes.

The following table shows the order of the arrival of the fliers here from Lincoln and their elapsed time for Thursday's lap:

Lowell Bayless, Springfield, Mass.	3:38:30
Lee Gehlbach, Little Rock, Ark.	3:48:27
Charles Meyers, Cleveland, 4:00:24	
Henry Ogden, Englewood, Calif.	4:06:07
W. F. Cahill, Cleveland, 4:20:38	
Cecil Coffrin, Brooklyn, 4:33:10	
H. W. Holladay, Rapidan, Va., 5:01:17	

Magnolia Woman Is Victim of Heat

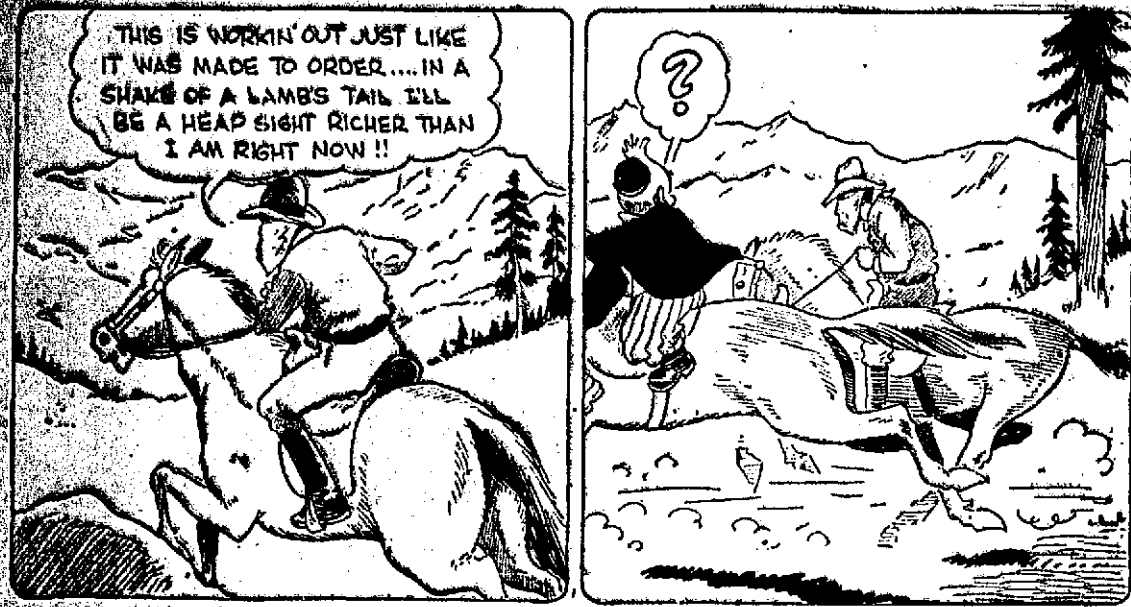
Dies From Apoplexy While Reading Paper to Boys

MAGNOLIA, Aug. 1.—Mrs. Myrtle Sanders Eads, 44, wife of John Eads, died of apoplexy due to extreme heat early Thursday at her home. She was sitting on the porch waiting for her sister to come for her for a trip into the country. She was reading to her boys when she leaned over her son one of the boys' shoulders. She has been in a low state of health for some months. Mrs. Eads has lived in this county since 1888, coming here from Nevada county. She is survived by her husband, three sons, Hampton, 18, San Antonio, Tex., and Jesse and Fred; four brothers, Dr. Percy Sanders, Stephens, Jewell Sanders, Sherman, Tex., and John and Jesse Sanders, San Antonio, Tex.; Mrs. C. A. Duduel, Pat Renfro, Magnolia, and Mrs. Bessie Piner, Sherman, Texas.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Sudden Surprise!

By Blosser



More Gold Star Mothers Arrive in Paris, France

PARIS, Aug. 1.—(P)—The thirteen American Gold Star mothers arrived here this afternoon from Cherbourg where they debarked from the steamship George Washington.

Only a few cases of seasickness marred the voyage. The American negro mothers today went to Fontainebleau and visited the castle. They will be in Paris tomorrow, guests at a Southern dinner in one of the well known negro restaurants.

Seminole Thieves Will Suffer Loss of Ears

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 1.—Two Seminole Indian boys, one 12, the other 14, before their journey to the seat of Seminole justice in the Big Cypress swamp

of Florida.

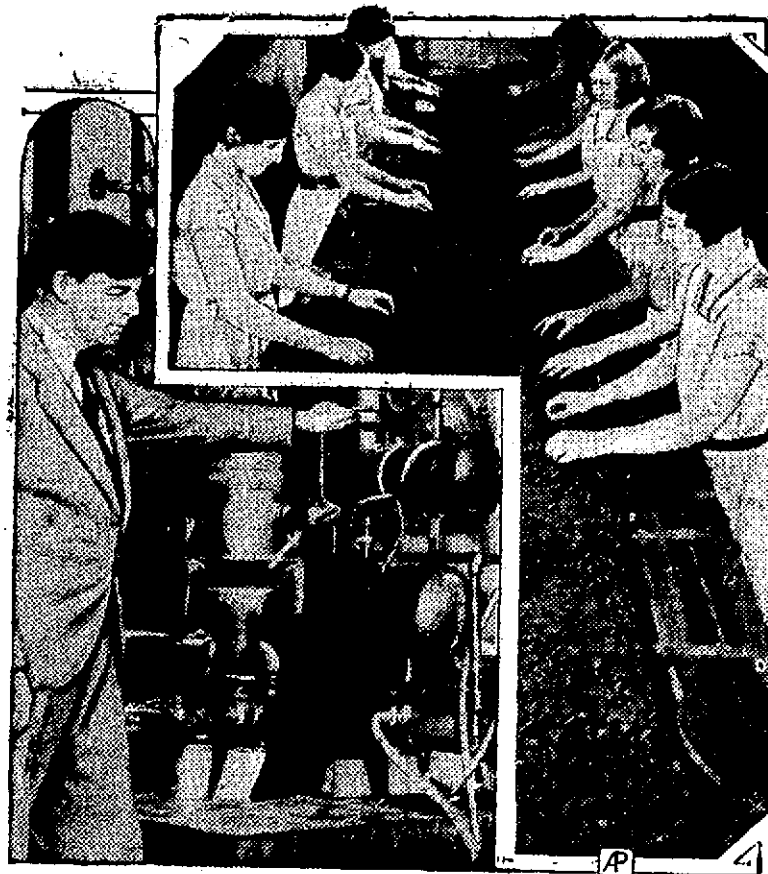
Three days ago the boys stole articles valued at \$7 from a filling station. The theft was discovered by other members of the tribe. In accordance with Seminole tribal law, the boys will have their ears lopped off close to the head by the chief medicine man of the Seminoles at Big Cypress.

The boys were accompanied on their journey only by one Indian brave, who will act more as a guide than a guard, as Seminoles never run from punishment of the tribal code of laws. Seminoles are not under the laws of the United States.

Travel in Canoe

NEWCASTLE, Ind., July 30.—(UP)—Three Newcastle youths, Charles Wood, William Higley and Glenn Cooper are en route to New Orleans in a canoe.

In Efforts To Handle Surpluses Grape Growers Seek By-Products



Dr. John R. Eoff (left) directs San Francisco laboratory that experiments for more uses of grapes. Above are shown girls sorting grapes to be used for raisins.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.—(P)—Science is lending a hand to the grape industry in disposing of the surpluses by development of grape byproducts.

Laboratory experiments, financed by cooperatives and various branches of the industry, have been begun to find new ways of making the grape, or any part of it, more useful.

This concerted scientific effort is called Fruit Industries, Inc., and its purpose is to aid in disposition of crop surpluses that are inevitable when nature smiles too benignly on California's grape belt.

Thus far experiments have developed a meat sauce, 94 per cent of which is grape; a land fertilizer, a cigarette wrapper, and cream of tartar, which has been imported in quantities from Europe although tons of it yearly have been thrown away in grape residue.

Perhaps the outstanding achievement of the San Francisco laboratory, under direction of Dr. John R. Eoff, is production of a concentrate almost as clear as water, yet which retains palatable flavors of the fruit, in various blends.

Many other products cost more to make than their market value warrants. A commercial significance however is seen in the concentrate, which may mean a large saving in containers and freight rates. Its volume is cut to one-fourth of the natural juice, but addition of water gives back the natural flavor.

Benefits to growers also are seen in the concentrate, which makes possible storage of the juice content of a crop so it may be fed to eastern and central markets as needed, thus preventing "dumping" which frequently is ruinous to prices.

In making concentrates for many

purposes, eastern grapes are necessary for blending, hence steady shipment of eastern grapes is foreseen, is beneficial both to eastern and western growers.

Patient Stabs Wife; Dies of Excitement

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 1.—(P)—Steven Thomas, 52, a patient in a hospital here for the last six years, left the hospital to visit his wife. They quarreled over an inconsequential matter and he stabbed her with a kitchen knife.

Thomas died an hour and a half later of a hemorrhage of the lungs, induced by excitement.

Mrs. Thomas' wound was slight.

Dills Here in Race For Secretary State

Homer A. Dills, native of Stuttgart and for two years assistant director of the Arkansas Service Bureau for war veterans at Little Rock, was in Hope today in the interests of his campaign for secretary of state.

Mr. Dills said that when he returns to his home town of Stuttgart next week he will have complete a personal canvass which has carried him into every one of the 75 counties of Arkansas.

Hospital Treasurer Is Robbed of Payroll

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(P)—As she was about to enter Children's hospital, Miss Eleanor Page, assistant treasurer, was robbed of a \$7,000 payroll by an unmasked and unarmed

thief, who jumped in an automobile operated by a confederate, and escaped.

About \$4,000 was in cash, the remainder in checks.

Woman Injured in Auto Accident Near Blytheville

BLYTHERVILLE, Aug. 1.—Mrs. M. S. Lisacchi, aged 44, of Chicago, was injured internally, while her husband and two children and a friend escaped with minor bruises, when their car overturned south of the city Thursday.

The injured woman is at the Blytheville hospital. The party was en route to their home after a visit in New Orleans.

Philander Knox Receives Suspended Pen Sentence

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(P)—A 90-day suspended sentence was imposed on Philander C. Knox, Jr., son of the late senator from Pennsylvania, in Police Court today on a charge of passing a \$275 worthless check.

The complaint was made by P. M. Childs of Washington, who said Knox who lives at Wild Rose Shores, Md., gave him the check for a motor boat engine. Knox told the court he gave the check to Childs with the understanding it was not to be cashed until he received money to cover it.

Miss Nanna Lou Taylor and Roy Stuart, of Murfreesboro, were visitors at the home of Miss Betty Lou Stagg Thursday.

Wins In Canada



Conservatives, led by Richard B. Bennett, above, again are in the saddle in the Canadian parliament as the result of the recent election in which the Liberal government of Prime Minister Mackenzie King suffered decisive defeats. The Conservatives easily won a majority of contested seats on their high tariff policy to protect home industries.

Welcome Neighbor

This store takes pride in extending heartfelt congratulations to the Darwin Stores Company, Hope's new Cash and Carry Grocery and Market, which opens on East Second Street Saturday.

Another tribute to our selection of Second street as a growing retail shopping center.

And another indication of the growth of shopping for cash—a most commendable cause, in our opinion.

J. C. Penney Co., Inc.
DEPARTMENT STORE

Welcome Neighbor

We extend our best wishes to our new neighbors, the Darwin Stores Company, which opens next door to us Saturday, in their attractive new grocery and market.

We thank them for paying such splendid tribute to our choice in selecting this section of the retail district for our business home in Hope.

MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.
Phone 930 112 East Second

FRIGIDAIRE

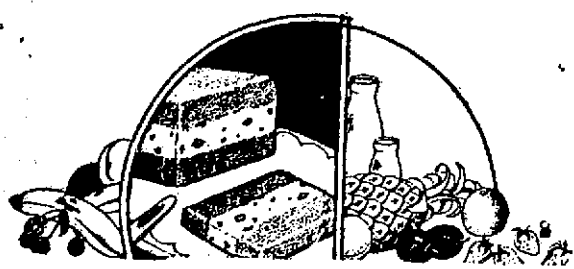
beautiful-powerful-quiet
Porcelain-on-steel
Inside and Out

was selected for the meat market which is operated by Moore Bros. in the new

DARWIN STORES COMPANY

We extend best wishes to this new grocery store; and thank them for selecting Frigidaire.

D. B. THOMPSON & CO.
PHONE 109



"Hope Maid"
Ice Cream

Made right—and made right here in Hope, this rich, velvety and cooling ice cream will help you to forget the warm weather. It's rich texture, and it's delicious, home flavor invites the second helping.

Made from products from Hempstead county farms, and Hope stores—sold everywhere.

Watermelons On Ice!

HOPE ICE CREAM

and Creamery Company

Phone 733 111 East Third

Home Made From Home Products



GREETINGS

—to Hope's new grocery and market, which store building on Second Street.

opens Saturday in their unusually attractive We extend to them our best wishes for success.

H. & K. Coffee Company

St. Louis, Mo.

Teas—Coffee—Extract—Spices

FREE!

Get a slice of Drennan's Famous cakes Saturday at our special demonstration during the opening of Hope's new grocery store.

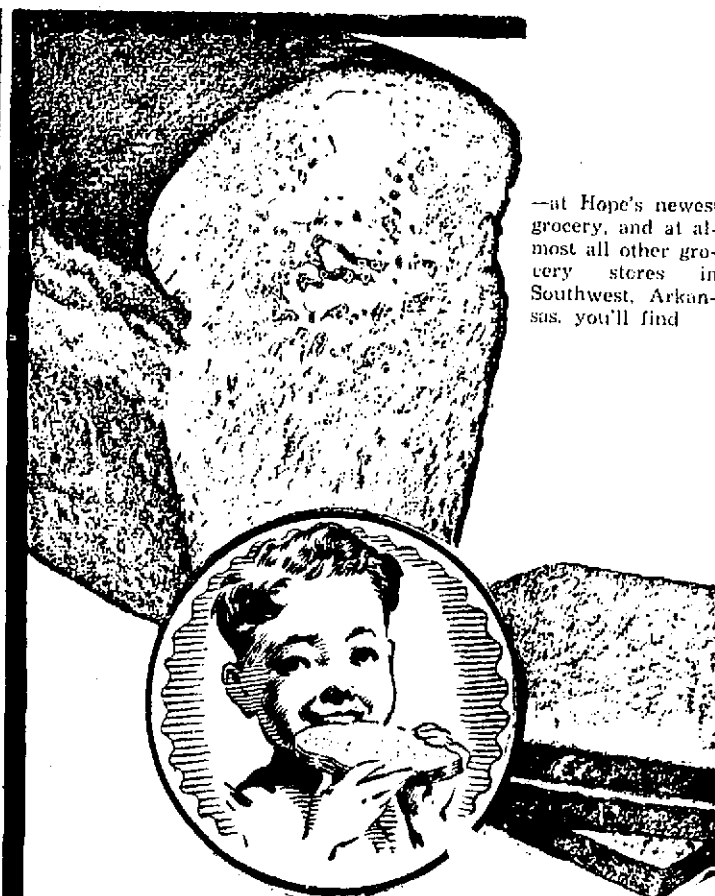
Toasted Bar, Pineapple, Caramel, Walnut, Cherry and Orange Flavors

DARWIN STORES CO.
110 East Second

DRENNAN'S
CAKES, COOKIES

Little Rock, Arkansas

Distributed in Hope by the City Bakery



Blue Ribbon Bread

AT YOUR FAVORITE GROCER'S

We extend greeting and best wishes to Hope's new grocery and market, the

DARWIN STORES CO.
which opens Saturday

CITY BAKERY

We Furnished the
LUMBER

For the
Darwin Store Co.'s
New Store

We congratulate
Them Upon its
Opening

**OIL WELL
DERRICKS**

will soon be needed
See us for your
requirement

Hope Lumber Co.

Phone 26

Talbot Feild, Mgr.

Introducing Hope's New Grocery and Market With

PRICES THAT SHOUT!

**Helping You To Lower
The Cost of Living**

The doors open Saturday morning at eight o'clock upon a new bargain spot in Hope. A new, home owned cash and carry grocery and market which will feature highest quality foods—at a saving.

We have tried to make this an unusually attractive store. Pay us a visit on our opening day, and see how well our efforts meet with your approval. Then, note the yellow price tags and see what great savings you make by paying cash for your groceries and meats—especially at this new store.

We carry a complete line of Gerber's Famous foods for babies and for invalids.
Carrots, Spinach, etc.

SPECIAL

Free Fans

While they last, each visitor to our new store will be presented with a fan.

Specials For Saturday

Tea	Gold Plume brand. Quarter pound packages	19c
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Candy	Fancy Mixed Two Pounds	27c
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Sugar	Pure Cane. 10 pound bag 53c Five pound bag	27c
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Pork & Beans	Campbell's Three Cans	22c
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Coffee	Bulk. Ground in our own mill. Seven pounds, special.	\$1.00
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Cheese	Wisconsin Full Cream, pound	19c
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Vinegar	Heinz Pure Apple. Quarts 23c. Pints	15c
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Pineapple	Pratt-Low No. 2 squat, Crushed or Sliced	18c
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Asparagus	Pratt-Low Brand Picnic Size	19c
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Liquid Gloss	Gulf's famous product Pint	39c
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Insecticide	Gulf Venom Brand Pint	39c
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Mustard	Quart Jar	16c	Cocoa	Hershey's Half pound	15c
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Corn	Stokeley's No. 1 Can	9c	Catsup	Stokeley's 14 oz. bottle	17c
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Free Gum

For The Kiddies. While the supply lasts every child may have one.

Farmers! Bring us your eggs and butter.

Shortening	With order of \$3.00 or more, 8 lb. bucket	74c
------------	--	-----

Flour	Every sack guaranteed. 24 pound sack	69c
-------	--------------------------------------	-----

Flour	Every sack guaranteed 48 pound sack	\$1.33
-------	-------------------------------------	--------

Vinegar	In bulk. Pure Apple. Bring your container. Gallon	26c
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IN OUR SANITARY MARKET

Beef	Choice Grain Fed Packers Baby Beef Round Steak	32c	Loin Steak	35c
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Beef	Choice Quality Native Beef Roast Standing Rib or Shoulder	20c	Chuck	16c
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Hams	Swifts Premium 10 to 12 lb.	27c	Deckers Picnic Shankles 4 to 6 lb.	21c
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Bacon	Home Cured Sugar Cured by the Slab	22c	Sliced Sugar Cured 1 pound rolls	28c
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Bacon	Swift's Premium Armour's Star Deckers Iowa 3 pound for	\$1.00
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Sausage	Good Quality Mixed-Pound	12½c
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Spare Ribs	Pound	14c
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Choice Native Spring Lamb, Channel Cat Fish, Dressed Chickens. Complete Line of Fancy Package Cheese.

TO MORROW

Free Shopping Bags

Free to each visitor, while the supply lasts.

Darwin Stores Co.

"Makes Your Dollar Go Farther"

Self-Service Grocery and Market With Service

Special Demonstration
—of Drennen's Cakes
All Day Saturday

Fresh Vegetables—Always
Kept fresh in our modern vapor spray rack.

Hope Star

Published every week-day afternoon by STAR PUBLISHING CO.
C. E. PALMER & Alex. H. Washburn, at 217 South Main street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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month \$.50; six months \$2.75; one year \$5.00. By mail, in Mississippi, Nevada,
Idaho, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.00 per year, elsewhere \$5.00

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the
industrial and social resources of Hope.

More city pavement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in
the alleys and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a
minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce
the dirt road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural
program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county great-
est industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative ef-
fort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through
the budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Passing of The Packets

It comes as a bit of a shock to learn that Memphis, Tenn.,
has lost its last river packet steamboat line.

The Valley Line Steamers, Inc., last of the Memphis lines
suspended operations late in July, and offered for sale the
three steamers it had been operating. This action left Mem-
phis without a packet service for the first time in more than a
century—for the first time, in fact since the Mississippi
first became a steamboat highway.

There is something melancholy about this bit of infor-
mation. To be sure, it is a long time since the river was the
great artery of commerce—that it used to be. Freight still
goes up and down the stream in great volume, but it goes
chiefly by barges now, and the gilded, shining "floating pal-
aces" of an earlier day below with the crinolines dresses and
flounces of a bygone generation.

Still, there were yet passenger steamers on the river,
and one to whom the Mississippi river steamer was always
a thing of romance was bound to have Memphis down in his
mind as the very center of this glamorous traffic. From
Mark Twain's day onward the packets gave Memphis an
especial flavor. Imagining Memphis without river steamers
is like imagining Florida without oranges.

Of course, it does not do to be too sentimental about it.
Memphis is still growing and prospering, the great trade of
the valley still flows through its portals, and more travelers
go up and down the river now than ever before—and they
go in more comfort, now riding in luxurious Pullmans, or in
their automobiles, spending a day or so on a journey that
used to take a fortnight.

Nevertheless, the passing of the packets robs American
life of one more bit of color, of romance, of excitement. The
railroad train is more efficient than the packet, but it is not
half so lovely to look at. The disappearance of Memphis' last
packet line symbolizes the way in which the modern age is
gutting away the attractive, decorative frills of a former day.

Praise For Newspaper Ads

At the annual conference of the Advertising Foundation of
America recently in Washington much was said about the
importance of newspaper advertising.

Said the executive vice president of the National Chain
Store Association:

"No retail merchant who wants to be sure of his profit
on perishable or style items can afford to ignore the adver-
tising columns of the daily newspapers."

Said the general advertising manager of the Westing-
house Electric & Manufacturing company which recently
won a prize for an advertising campaign it had conducted
in the nation's newspapers:

"We have found that an active, thorough merchandising
(through newspapers) of our broadcast advertising pro-
gram is well worth while." He advocated use of newspaper
advertising to create an audience.

Said the business manager of the New York Times:

"We of the newspaper world are proud of the part we
play in taking advertising to the consumer. The daily net
paid sales of newspapers in the United States is close to
40,000,000 copies. That is mass production which rivals any
deeds of our industrial giants."

Well, the verdict seems to be in favor of newspaper ads.

Big Agriculture

AGRICULTURE is becoming big business. This is said not
with regard to its turn-over, but in appreciation of its new
method.

The Farmers' National Grain corporation, central market-
ing co-operative organized by the Federal Reserve Board, is
handling 200,000,000 bushels of this year's wheat crop, about
one-fourth of the whole. More notable, still, it is getting
ready to handle 400,000,000 bushels, or one-half, of next
year's crop. It is acquiring the necessary equipment, and has
just bought a big private grain firm in Minneapolis.

This means a tremendous expansion of the American co-
operative system. It compels new respect for agriculture. It
shows ability on the part of American farmers to work to-
gether. It also indicates that whatever substantial help
American agriculture gets in its dire plight will be the help
it provides for itself. Not that the government is unwilling;
but agriculture itself, once organized for the job can do it
better.—Paragould Daily Press

Election time is hob heaven for the "man in the street"
who has a bit of ego. As one remarked the other day, it's
pretty nice to feel like you amount to something for a few
months out of the year, even if the politicians do forget all
about you before daybreak, August 13.

To endurance performers: the United States govern-
ment should feel considerably put out by the fact that none
of you has selected the flag pole at the top of the federal
building here as the scene for your would-be perennial activ-
ities. The advantages of the location are unsurpassed. The
scenery is great, the elevation good, and the neighborhood
attractive.

Ring, Grandfather, Ring!



Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—The wheat sit-
uation has been shaping into
such a major political issue that
Democrats have revived their
hopes of capturing the next House
of Representatives. They think
that farmers are so sore at the
recent range of low prices that
Democrats will be elected here and
there in agricultural districts to
replace Republicans and that these
gains, combined with those ex-
pected in the border states and in-
dustrial areas, may be just about
enough Democratic congressmen
to do the trick.

There are persistent reports
here that the wheat farmers are
not quite reconciled to the fact, ad-
mitted by the government, that
they are getting for their wheat
just about half what it cost them to
produce it. No farmer has yet
been able to figure out how he can
make any money on that basis and
despite his old reputation for be-
ing tractable in election years
there has always been a theory
that the son of the soil would re-
volt sooner or later.

But on the Other Hand
Chances of a political upset, how-
ever, are diminished by the fact
that the men elected to Congress
by farmer votes have generally
fought the farmer's battles here
and in nearly all cases are able to
point to their votes for the Mc-
Nary-Haugen bill or the export de-
benture plan.

Many of those up for re-election
are now beating the drum more
loudly than ever for their down-
trodden constituents. Senators
Capper and Allen of Kansas, for
instance, have been demanding that

the government buy up a hundred
million bushels of wheat in order
to raise prices.
The administration is left in a
very unenviable hole just as long
as it stands to suffer when the
farmers lose on their grain. There
is no possible chance of canon-
izing the change in wheat prices
as employment figures are some-
times camouflaged. And any op-
timistic statements about the fu-
ture trend of prices probably
would be fatal.

Looking only to drastic curtail-
ments of wheat acreage as the
farmer's salvation, the administra-
tion can't say anything that would
encourage more planting. In fact,
Secretary of Agriculture Hyde has
told the farmers that price levels in
the next few years would be lower
than they have in the past and
that the growers might as well
face the fact.

The big drive to sell acreage re-
duction to the grain belt met with
angry outcries and there were vio-
lent disputes which found Chair-
man Legge of the Farm Board tell-
ing people to go to hell and being
accused of calling the state of
Kansas a "hog in the trough."

The president is standing by the
Farm Board and the Farm Board
is standing by the president, al-
though it might be said more ac-
curately that they are leaning
groggily against each other as
they survey the situation after op-
erating the big new farm relief
policy for a year. Mr. Hoover's
attitude is that the board was cre-
ated by Congress and given a lot
of money and that inasmuch as the
responsibility is the board's he
should keep hands off. It wouldn't
do any good to fire Legge, as some
people have demanded, and Hoover
knows it.

It wouldn't surprise us if this talk
about a United States of Europe were
just another bit of propaganda to pre-
vent the American tourist from be-
coming homesick.

Maybe the controversy as to whether
it is proper to say "down in Maine"
or "up in Maine" can be decided
from the manner in which the Lind-
berghs travel to their summer home
in that state.

There may be news from the capital
even after the Senate adjourns. Con-
gressmen there are like us not to
throw another one of those spelling
bees.

Two French girls propose to pedal
a hydro-bicycle across the English
channel. They'll find it pretty rough
sport.

Germany has decided to tax its
bachelors. So whether they marry or
not, they're bound to get their dues.

FURTON

Misses Mary Pett and Jane Orton
who have been visiting in Little Rock
have returned home.

Mrs. T. Smith of Texarkana is
among relatives in Fulton.

Mrs. J. E. Adams of Pine Bluff who
has been visiting relatives in Fulton
has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Seymour, Mr. and
Mrs. G. G. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Mon-
roe Cox and two sons, Mrs. T. J. Log-
an and daughter, Mrs. J. W. Hop-
son and daughters, Jeanette and
Clairette, motored to Glenwood and
Caddo Gap came home reporting it
much cooler up in the mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mosey and family,
Mr. and Mrs. Pete Johnson and Mrs.
M. Dance spent Sunday at Caddo
Gap.

Mrs. Max Cox visited friends in
Texas this week.

Mrs. T. J. Logan entertained the
Tuesday Bridge club having two
tables.

ONCE UPON A TIME



Will Durant,
author, took a
job on a New
York newspaper
with "yellow"
tendencies, but
quit in disgust
after six weeks
of covering
crime news and
counting blood-
stains while the
coroner held in-
quests upstairs.

HOLLY GROVE

Jett Atkins has returned to Kansas
City after a visit with relatives and
friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Clarke and
children of Bowden spent Sunday at
M. V. Derryberry's.

Mrs. Sayle Ray and children of Lit-
tle Rock are expected to arrive this
week for a visit with her parents Mr.
and Mrs. A. P. Clark.

Mrs. Maggie Atkins has returned
to Battlefield after a visit with re-
latives here.

Mr. Onstead of Hope spent Sunday
night with R. T. Hembree and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Atkins and
daughter Ruby visited relatives at
Texarkana Sunday.

Ralph Roberts of Battlefield is a
visitor at J. T. Hembree's this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Lige Bearden of this
place was visitors in Prescott Mon-
day night.

SPRING HILL

We are enjoying some good ser-
mons this week, as the meeting is
in full swing at the Baptist church.
The crowds are not large, for there
is a meeting in progress at Fairview
this week also, which divides the
crowd.

Rev. Robinson and wife were pleas-
ant visitors in our town Tuesday, they
were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Rackley.

Mr. Van Martin and wife of Smack-
over are spending their vacation with
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mar-
tin.

Otto Foster is on the sick list.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker and
children of Hope attended services
here Monday night.

Grandmother Memon who has been
very ill for some time is some better
at this writing.

Mrs. John Yocom was called to Hope
Monday to be with her mother Mrs.
Will Garner, who has been in a crit-
ical condition now for sometime.

Mrs. Rose Garner and son Hugh
went to Prescott Monday to see her
new grandson, Thomas Clark, Jr.

Miss Ruby Ried of Battlefield at-
tended services here Tuesday night.

Many Cross High Span

CANON CITY, Colo., July 31.—(UP)—

More than 30,000 people already have
crossed the "highest bridge in the
world." The structure recently was
completed over the Royal Gorge. It
is suspension type and at its highest
point is more than 1200 feet above the
gorge.

Money! Money!

To Loan on Real Estate
See Floyd Porterfield

Firemen Save Biscuits

ALBANY, N. Y., July 29.—(UP)—

"Fireman save my biscuits!" cried
cried Mrs. William J. Gary as she re-
turned from the grocery to find the
lock had snapped on her door. Lock-
ed out and knowing the biscuits were
rapidly passing the browning stage in
the kitchen oven, Mrs. Gary rushed
to a neighbor's telephone and called
the fire department. The fire lad-
dled dashed on the scene, hoisted a
ladder to a window, and saved the
biscuits.

Welcome Neighbor

We extend the glad
hand of welcome

to the

DARWIN STORE
COMPANY

which opens for busi-
ness Saturday

While you are shopping at the new store, step
into our modern cleaning shop, and leave your
order for dry cleaning your apparel for the
Festival.

J. L. Green

"We Know How"

Phone 226

We Built

the remodeled store building for the Darwin Stores Company,
Hope's new grocery and market, which opens to the public Sat-
urday.

We extend this new firm our best wishes in their new business
undertaking.

This is just another indication of how old business buildings and
old homes may be modernized. Let us quote estimates.

SULLIVAN CONSTRUCTION CO.

Contractors

Telephone 147



After Sunburn

... your skin needs faithful care to restore
its delicacy and tone. Elizabeth Arden rec-
ommends these Preparations for your daily
care of the skin:

Venetian Cleansing Cream: whitens the skin. Closes
the pores.
Venetian Bleaching Cream: Bleaching and nourishing
cream, made of fresh lemons.
Softens and whitens
the skin, removes tan and
redness.

ELIZABETH ARDEN'S Venetian Toilet Preparations
are on sale at

John P. Cox Drug Co.

Phone 84. We Give Eagle Stamps.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

To happiness we raise our glass.
The goal of every human.
The hope of every clan and class
And every man and woman.
The daydreams of the urchin there,
The sweet theme of the maiden's pray.

The strong man's one ambition.
The sacred prize of mothers sweet.
The tramp of soldiers on the street
Have all the selfsame mission.
Life here is nothing more or less
Than just a quest for happiness.
'Tis not a joy that's born of wealth;
The poor man may possess it.
'Tis not alone the prize of health;
No sickness can repress it.
It is the bond twist God and man.
The touch divine in all we plan.
We give this toast to happiness.
The seed of which we all possess.
E. A. G.

The Ladies Aid Society of the First Christian church will sponsor a Benefit tonight at the Battle Miniature Golf course on East Second street, and will greatly appreciate your patronage.

Mrs. Myrtle Baker of Fort Worth, Texas, is the house guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Garner.

P. F. Westbrook of Dierks, Ark., was the guest yesterday of his daughter, Mrs. D. M. Stuart and Mr. Stuart.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pryor of Arkadelphia are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Seaman.

Friends will be glad to know that Mrs. W. F. Garner, who has been ill for the past two weeks is reported as being much better.

Misses Mary and Margaret Arnold left Sunday for a month's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Davis in Los Angeles, Calif.

Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Bovill and son Wilard, left this afternoon for a motor trip to Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and the Great Lakes. They will be gone during the month of August.

Mrs. W. W. Wilkerson and two sons were over night guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rogers, en route to points in Mississippi.

Miss Princess Waddle was hostess to the members of her bridge club, last evening at her home on South Main street. The rooms were bright and attractive with a profusion of late summer flowers carrying out a color note of pink and white, which was also observed in the favors and refreshments. Bridge was played from three tables and the close of the game, the hostess assisted by her mother, served an ice cream with angel food cake.

Mrs. David Davis left this morning for a visit with her sister, Miss Florence Weisger in Oklahoma City. She was accompanied by Mrs. J. R. York of Texarkana, and Miss Georgia Wherry of Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Murphy, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Murphy, have returned to their home in Little Rock.

Almost Even Break

ALTOONA, Pa., July 30.—(UP)—The city of Altoona has 58.7 per cent of the population of Blair county and pays 57.8 per cent of the county tax.

Church to Celebrate

NEW PALTZ, N. Y., July 29.—(UP)—Preparations for observance of the 250th anniversary of the Reformed Church of New Paltz in 1933 are being made by the Rev. Edwin D. Miner. Data is being collected by the Rev. Miner in order to write a history of the church, which is one of the oldest in the country.

NOW!

Stalwart Star in
Smashing Hit!

RICHARD THE OLD DIX AGAIN
—AS THE WHOLE WORLD LOVE HIM—

SHOOTING STRAIGHT

RADIO PICTURES' MIGHTY DRAMATIC SENSATION!

Screen's two-faced MAN star crashing through in crackling melodrama... Dix's mightiest of roles!

SAENGER

Hikes to Mexico Dressed as Boy



Because she said she wanted to get "color" for a book of short stories, Frances E. Trott, 22, kitch-hiked from her home in McKeesport, Pa., to Mexico City, in search of adventure. Her ambition achieved, Miss Trott is shown here as she arrived in New Orleans, whence immigration authorities had sent her.

Mother at 12



School authorities at York Pa., are wondering how they are going to enforce Pennsylvania's compulsory school attendance law in the case of Mrs. Ralph Moody, above 12-year-old child-wife, to whom a baby son was born recently. The code compels children between six and 16 to attend classes and doesn't mention motherhood as a legal excuse for absence.

Court Decided

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., July 29.—(UP)—When the late Mrs. Charlotte Veance bequeathed \$400 to her nephew, Hiram Flanagan, she created a problem. There were two Hiram Flanagan and both were her nephews. After hearing evidence submitted, Judge Reynolds decided in favor of Hiram Flanagan of Brockville as against his namesake in Cornwall.

Heat Strips Trees

ST. LOUIS, July 29.—(UP)—Trees and shrubs here shed leaves during the July heat wave, almost similar to the manner in which they lose foliage after an early frost. "Nature is trying to protect the trees," George Pring, superintendent of Shaw's Garden explained. "By reducing the number of leaves, thus aiding the tree to live, despite scant moisture in the soil."

Warn Collectors

MADISON, Wis., Aug. 1.—(UP)—Letters issued by collection agencies which are misleading because of their likeness to a court summons have won the disapproval of the Wisconsin bar association. The commission decided to start a campaign against use of these letters and have warned that prosecution may follow if the abuse is continued.

GRAND

Last Day
Dorothy MacKaill
—As—
"The Flirting Widow"

—SATURDAY—
Double Program
LON CHANEY
—In—
Phantom of the Opera
With Thrilling Sound

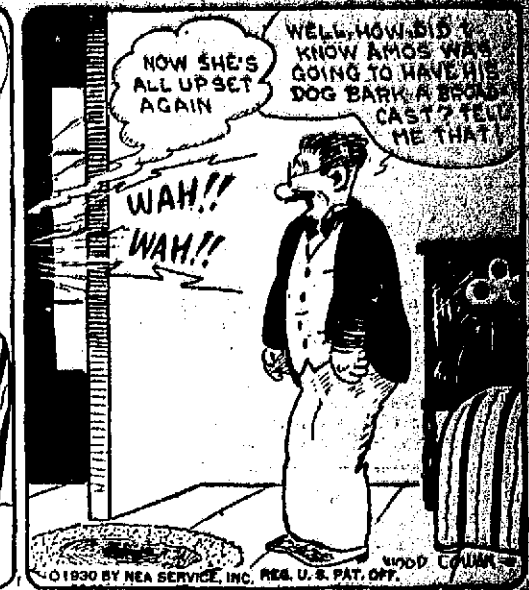
—Also—
Bob Steele
—In—
"THE MAN FROM NOWHERE"
Comedy—Serial

—MONDAY—
THE GOLDEN CALF

MOM'N POP



Down Casting



Toy Export Total Same in 1928-1929

United States Is Second Largest Market For Toys

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(UP)—Exports of toys from Germany remained approximately the same for 1929 as in the previous year, according to a report received at the Commerce Department from the Commercial Attache at Berlin. Although there was strong competition in all foreign markets as well as economic disturbances in numerous countries, the total exports amounted to 46,300,000 kilos, a kilo being equal to 2.2 pounds. European nations received 57 per cent of the exports, with the United Kingdom taking 35 per cent of this amount. The United States was the second important market for German toys.



THE MATRONS of the smart summer colony at Southampton who do not care to wear shorts choose silk jersey for the beach. Black, white and two shades of gray made a stunning suit seen at the Beach Club.

Just as you may have suspected, the government reports a decrease in the amount of money in circulation.—Toledo Blade.

M SYSTEM STORES

LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED

WHY PAY MORE?

"Quality Groceries For Less Money"

PURE CANE Sugar (Limit 2 Sacks) 10 pound Cloth Bag 49c

SUNSHINE WAFERETTE Crackers 2 pound box 21c

P. & G. Soap 8 Bars 25c

CANOVA Mustard Jar 10c

ARGO Peaches Two Large Cans 35c

THAT GOOD DINING CAR Coffee Pound Can 34c

WILSON ADVANCE Lard (Limit 2 Buckets) 8 Pound Bucket 92c

THAT GOOD SPLIT SILK FLOUR 48 lb. Sack \$1.45 24 lb. Sack .75

Also Cheaper Flour in Stock

"A Partial List of Our Many Specials" We Appreciate Your Patronage

IN OUR MEAT MARKET

BEEF STEW Pound 10c

BEEF ROAST Pound 19c

PORK ROAST Shoulder—Nice and Lean 23c

CHEESE Full Cream—Pound 25c

ALL KINDS OF SANDWICH MEATS

Purchases Airplane

WASHINGTON, Ind., Aug. 1.—(UP)—Charlton Harbstreit, 22, living north of Washington, is the first Daviess county resident to own an airplane. He has purchased an 8-cylinder Curtiss, two passenger ship which he is learning to pilot.

Poor Relief Stations

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 1.—(UP)—Vacant stores would be used as poor relief stations in the city, according to a proposal before the county board here. Supervisor Herman G. Tucker offered the resolution which calls for branch relief stations in sections where emergencies still exist. His resolution was presented following abandonment of the existing poor office.

United States Maps Are Popular Abroad

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(P)—The popularity of American-made maps and charts abroad is manifest in annual export increases the last few years. School maps make up the largest part of the foreign purchases with road maps joining commercial maps and charts in finding about an equal foreign demand.

Air Pumped Into Head To Teach Public Relations

VIENNA, Aug. 1.—(P)—By injecting air into the head Prof. F. Frisch of the Vienna Children's General hospital, claims to relieve infantile epilepsy and weak-mindedness.

All In the Family

LONDON, Aug. 1.—(UP)—Max Simon, 76, grandfather, Harvey Simon, 49, son, and Harry Simon, 19, grandson, appeared in the dock together in police court and were fined for keeping a betting house.

Ruined By East

VIENNA, Aug. 1.—(UP)—One of Austria's most famous and oldest soap and perfume manufacturers, Gottlieb and Taussig, declared voluntary bankruptcy when their eastern market collapsed, due to the Chinese wars and Gandhi's boycott in India.

Man Leaves Queer Will

SUNDERLAND, Eng., Aug. 1.—(UP)

A clause in the will of A. E. Taylor stated, "I solemnly entreat my daughters to invest their capital in all edged securities only, and on no account to invest their money in business carried on by their husbands."

Prescription Druggists

WARD & SON
"We've got it"
The leading druggists
Phone 67

Lower prices at Patterson's. We are attempting to reduce the cost of living for you.

Patterson's
DEPARTMENT STORE
HOME OWNED AND HOME OPERATED BY ONE FAMILY FOR MORE THAN THIRTY YEARS

All new and desirable goods. Many other Dollar items included in this special event.

\$1 DAYS

SATURDAY AND MONDAY

5-pc. Curtain Sets
Two Complete Set For Only
\$1

Made of good curtain scrim, with full size valance, embroidered in colors of blue, rose, gold, green and lavender.

Big Trusty Bath Towels
22 x 44 inches
Five for only
\$1

Good, heavy terry towel—very absorbent. Colored striped borders. Regularly sell for 25c to 35c each

ALUMINUM TEA KETTLES
Full five quart size. Also three-quart Aluminum Sauce Pan. One each, these two Patterson Dollar Days for only
\$1.00

3 PAIRS RAYON HOSE
\$1.00

Slightly irregular 300 needle rayon hose. You'll like their looks—you'll be pleased with their wear. All light shades.

Beautiful \$1.95 WASH FROCKS
\$1.00

There are several weeks of summer weather ahead. You can get the good of these dressettes this summer, and save them for next, at this price. Stylish, sheer tub-fast wash dresses, at about half price. All wanted sizes.

The Hollywood Story

by NEA SERVICE Inc. by ERNEST LYNN

BEGIN HERE TODAY

DAN RORIMER, former New York newspaper man, who is now writing scenarios for Continental Pictures in Hollywood, gets a letter from an old friend in New York, RIGBY WINTER, telling him to look up a girl named ANNE WINTER, who has come from Tulsa, Okla., to "make the pictures."

Dan complies reluctantly, as he is dissatisfied at Tulsa, but Anne proves to be charming. She has had single experience in stock companies which Dan tells her is the best foundation for an actress to have. Anne agrees that he is a little disappointed with things at "Continental." For one thing, he thinks they have mislaid the star whom they select to play in the picture that is to be made from a story he had written before coming to Hollywood.

Rorimer tells Anne about some of the discouraging phases of extra work, but he really believes she will "make the grade," and he thus assures her. They go to the Bonaventure Hotel to dance, and Dan, before the evening is over, is quite smitten with her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IV

It was Monday morning. Rehearsals were to start that day for "Grim Holiday." Dan Rorimer, sitting down at the desk in his tiny office and staring out of the window at a drizzle of rain, looked back on two weeks of idleness and fervently hoped there would be work for him in the forthcoming production. Even if a lot of changes in the script were necessary, he wouldn't mind—not unless they changed the framework of his story.

It would at least make him feel like an essential part of the machinery of this organization instead of a human fifth wheel, forgotten in a little coop of an office with a typewriter, a desk and a couple of chairs, and a window that looked out upon numerous parked automobiles.

When Continental Pictures bought his story the executive at the New York office had informed him that the studio contemplated immediate production. Rorimer had thought "immediate production" meant just that, and was surprised to find on his arrival that nothing had been done beyond the preparation of the scenario. He had read that, had been impressed by its technical craftsmanship.

Looking back over those two weeks, Rorimer smiled a little bitterly at the recollection of his rejection at the Continental lot. He had been introduced to the producer, no less, and that important and busy individual had ordered that Rorimer be shown the sights. The studio manager had invited him to lunch, introduced him to various directors and scenario writers at the table, who had greeted him pleasantly, passing long enough in their game of throwing dice to see who should be stuck for the next checks to bid him welcome to Hollywood.

One of the directors said, "If you're not doing anything this afternoon, come over on Stage Five. We're shooting some interesting stuff."

PHOTOGRAPHY in natural color. Standing beside the director, Rorimer, who never had been inside a moving picture studio before, watched with keen interest and was informed by the director that the lights used in color photography were several times as strong as those for black and white.

"Hotter than the very devil, too. I understand they're working on a



By mid-afternoon Rorimer had reason to think even more highly of Collins' ability.

cold light now. I'll be great if they perfect it. This morning I was shooting a restaurant scene, and an extra girl playing a waitress was supposed to come on and pick up a tray. Well, the table had been under the lights for a little while—and she dropped the tray! It was hotter than fire. She said a few things, too."

What caused Dan Rorimer to smile now was the fact that after three or four days of being treated like a visiting celebrity he had been abruptly forgotten. The scenario chief, showing him to the little office, had said, "Well, Rorimer, this is yours. I'm sending him a bunch of scripts; you can study them to see how it's done. We'll be making you work pretty soon—and this is a fine little place to sweat."

Rorimer now looked about him. A fine place to sweat! A fine place to sit and wonder if they ever expected to use you! Four plain walls, adorned with a few framed pictures of movie celebrities. A door at one end, a window at the other; beside the window, his desk.

Someone now stuck his head in at the door. It was Gregg, the scenario chief.

He said, "I suppose you're ready to give them a hand—you knew that Murray was sick?"

"Yes," said Rorimer. "I'm darned glad to get to work."

Gregg smiled. He was gray and well groomed, with a lined cheek and a perpetually worried look in his eyes, from frequent tilts with the studio manager. "You may get more than you're looking for," he said. "I just wanted to warn you about one thing; don't get sore if they ask you to make changes in

your story. Maybe I don't need to tell you that."

"I hope not," said Rorimer. "Well, it's not pretty to write a nice magazine story, or a book, and have somebody kick it all around for you. But try to remember, that the production of a talking picture is an expensive proposition; this one will run more than \$6000 a day—and I'll probably exceed its budget at that. . . . Collins is the director."

"So I heard," said Dan. Collins was the director who had been so pleasant to him his first day at Continental.

"When he makes a suggestion," Gregg said, "it's usually a sound one."

"I've heard he's very good," said Dan. "I've got only one kick; why—"

Gregg interrupted with a patient smile. "Why did they give your story to Atwood? Between the two of us, even Collins squawked a little when Atwood did that. But Atwood's got a costly contract, and we've got to keep him busy. Besides, he won't be as bad as you think; he's a trapper, whatever they say about him."

BY mid-afternoon Rorimer had reason to think even more highly of Collins' ability. Several times during rehearsals the director had stopped everything and, turning to Dan, had shown where the changing of a line here and there would improve the dialogue. Once it had added a laugh to a scene in which a laugh was needed greatly. It had relieved the tension of a long, nerve-racking sequence.

in Bright Star Tuesday evening. Miss Gertrude and Sue Nell Caudle are spending this week in Bodew.

Misses Truly and Colley Caudle of Bodew, spent Sunday with Mrs. A. L. Caudle.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Mullens and the Misses Arnold attended church at Oak Grove Sunday and Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wise attended church at Oak Grove Sunday and Sunday night.

Mrs. A. G. Caudle and daughter were shopping in Hope Monday afternoon.

A few from this place attended the singing at Shover Springs Sunday.

Mrs. A. L. Caudle's nieces from Shreveport were her pleasant visitors Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wise attended church at Oak Grove Sunday and Sunday night.

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Collins said he believed in long and thorough rehearsals. "It cuts down the retakes," he explained. He prided himself a little on his reputation for quick productions.

Dan made his changes right on the sets. Collins, remarking that he was quick and intelligent and facile, once voiced his approval.

"You seem to know what it's all about," he said. "Good dialogue's the thing. Ever write anything for the stage?"

"The stage doesn't know it yet," Dan smiled. "I wrote a play, but that's as far as it got."

Collins nodded. "Maybe it helped you more than you know."

When Dan met Frederick Atwood, the famous screen idol entirely disarmed Rorimer with the warmth of his greeting. He shook hands cordially, said he had read Rorimer's story, "Grim Holiday," and liked it.

"Good story. Good writing," his words were clipped, precise, his accent British.

Rorimer felt a little ashamed; but, studying the almost feminine beauty of Atwood's perfect features, yet persisted in the conviction that the man had been miscast.

He went back to his hotel that evening, tired but elated. He hadn't realized the tension he had been working under until he was driving back in his car. Now he lay stretched out on his bed, relaxing cramped muscles, regretting the large number of cigarettes he had consumed. They had dulled his appetite—and Paul Collins would be calling for him at seven to take him to the Wampus dinner downstairs.

He smiled, thinking of the pleasure he would take in telling Collins about Anne Winter. "So you were out of town in case she had a friend, eh?"

But Anne didn't have a girl friend; she lived alone. This he had learned upon taking her home Saturday night. She had a tiny and uncheerful apartment—one room and kitchenette—and was dissatisfied with it. She wanted something better but couldn't afford it alone; she expected sooner or later to find a congenial girl to share something nicer with her.

YESTERDAY—Rorimer had taken her out driving Sunday afternoon—she had confided that she expected to live strictly within the limits of her own funds. He learned that she had saved most of her stage earnings and these were her stakes.

"Father told me I'd be writing home for him to pay the rent, but I told him he didn't know his own daughter."

Rorimer, propped up on a pillow whence he could gaze out on a myriad of yellow lights, was willing to wager that Mr. Winter not only knew his own daughter pretty well but was proud of her.

He reached for the telephone. Anne Winter was one swell girl, he thought, asking for her number. Too bad she was up against such a tough proposition; just one in 20,000—or thereabouts, he supposed—trying to crash the movies by the extra route. . . . Maybe Collins could do something for her. Collins was a good scout, and knew his stuff—maybe—

"Hello, this is Dan Rorimer, inquiring after your good health and frame of mind."

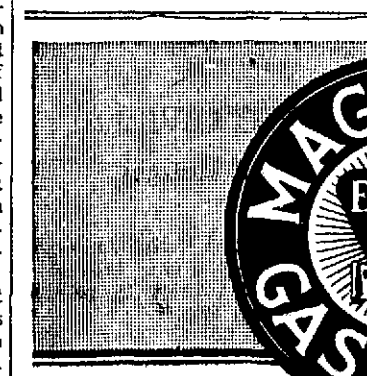
Anne's voice answered: "Both are excellent, thank you. I never felt better, and—big surprise!—I go to work tomorrow."

(To Be Continued)

Second Oil Boom

DENVER, Colo., July 31.—(UP)—Colorado has the distinction of being the second oldest oil producing state in the United States, according to the State Bureau of Immigration. At the same time, Colorado is among the latest to attract major oil operators for large-scale development as a probable source of a large part of the nation's future crude oil supply.

The telephone outranks the bathtub in Pennsylvania farm homes, which might be counted as a victory for talking over singing.—Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.



Have you tried the NEW MAGNOLIA ETHYL?

STATIONS AND DEALERS THROUGHOUT THE SOUTHWEST

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Secretary of State
ED F. McDONALD

For State Senator
(20th District, Hempstead and Nevada Counties)
LAWRENCE L. MITCHELL
CARL MUNN

County Election, August 12, 1930.

For Sheriff
J. E. BEARDEN
RILEY LEWALLEN
JOHN L. WILSON
ROBERT (BOB) EVANS
GEORGE W. SCHOOLEY

For County Judge
H. M. STEPHENS
J. MARK JACKSON
RUFFIN WHITE

For Tax Assessor
JOHN W. RIDGILL
SHIRLEY ROBINS

For Road Overseer
(DeRoon Township)
SID TAYLOR

For County Clerk
FRANK MAY
FRANK V. TRIMBLE

For Constable
(DeRoon Township)
O. B. (Jack) THOMPSON
C. A. SHIPP

Cotton Worms Seen on Two Local Farms

Calcium Arsenate Among Most Satisfactory Preventives

The cotton worm has been reported from several parts of Hempstead county according to County Agent Lynn L. Smith. Specimens have been found on the Collins farm near Springfield; on Ralph Routhen's farm near Emmett; and on the Lemley farm in Ozan bottom. As yet the infestation is pretty light, and is generally spotted around over the field. The appearance of the cotton worm this early may result in rather serious injury to the crop if they are not controlled. Following are some control measures recommended by Mr. Isely, associate entomologist for the University of Arkansas, who is perhaps better acquainted with the habits of the insect than anyone else in the state. Complete copies of Mr. Isely's publication may be secured from your county agent either by calling at the office in the city hall in Hope or by writing to a copy.

Control of Cotton Worm

Watchfulness is of first importance in the control of the cotton worm. The cotton grower should examine his fields frequently during the period of danger (from middle of July to early September). As soon as the first cotton worms are observed, the possible injury which may occur that season should be determined, taking into consideration the relative maturity of the cotton. If there is danger of much loss, poison should be applied at once, either in spots or over whole fields, wherever the cotton worm is found.

The cotton worm is very easily controlled by the use of arsenical poisons. Calcium arsenate is probably the most satisfactory poison to use whenever it is available. It should be applied at the rate of three or four pounds of poison to the acre. The poison may be mixed with hydrated lime at the rate of one part lime to one of poison to add bulk.

The application of poison for the control of leaf worms is not necessary every season. For this reason, a sup-

She Weighed 102 Pounds; Gains 13

"I was rundown for 2 years; suffered bad attacks of backache and once I was down in bed for 9 days. I was terribly nervous and seldom ever slept well. Constipation had such a hold on me that I didn't have an elimination in 2 years that wasn't forced with a laxative; and less than two months ago I didn't weigh but 102 pounds. Sargon gave me quick and lasting relief from every ailment I had, built me up strong and well and I've gained 13 pounds.

The action of Sargon Pills is positive but very pleasant and they regulated me perfectly."—Mrs. Georgia Burks, 938th St., N. Birmingham, Ward & Son, Agents. Adv.

ply of calcium arsenate may not be readily available when an outbreak occurs. A number of other arsenicals such as powdered arsenate of lead, magnesium arsenate, zinc arsenate, and Paris green may be used. The first three of these may be used like calcium arsenate. Paris green is a very effective poison, but it may produce more or less burning of the cotton foliage. To secure the least amount of damage and best adhesion to the plant it should be applied in the following mixture: Paris green, 1 part; flour, 1 part; hydrated lime, 4 parts. It should be used at the rate of 2 pounds of poison to each acre.

White arsenic should never be used as it is very injurious to plants.

Dusting machinery, such as is used for boll weevil control, is most satis-

factory in making dust applications to control the cotton leaf worm. When such equipment is not available a home-made dusting outfit has been found fairly satisfactory and is easily made. This consists of rectangular bags of 8-ounce duck, which are nailed to either end of a 4-inch board of a length equal to the distance between two cotton rows. This pole is carried in front of a man on a mule which is ridden at a trot, leaving a cloud of dust behind.

It is usually best to make dust applications at night when the air is still.

The cotton worm is a large green and black striped caterpillar which feeds upon foliage and other parts of the cotton plant. This insect is frequently confused with the fall army

worm which is darker and in a general way breaks in cotton fields usually from near by grass fields. It is inclined to move from one leaf to another in series. The eggs of these insects is somewhat different. Mr. Smith said.

Lonely in Jail

LOVELAND, Colo., July 31.—(UP)—Rasael Arguella, Mexican, was the only one in the city jail. The boy said he got extremely lonely and had the chief of police either to move him to another jail or get him a company.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

This store brings to you the world's finest of good things to eat, at the world's lowest prices. Thousands of stores, all buying at lowest possible prices, the best foods of the market.

For instance, cakes and cookies. Kroger buys the best of National cookies and cakes; and also operate their own bakeries, which turn out wholesome sweet cakes and bread—at savings.

Crackers	Country Club 2 pound box	25c
Malt-Puritan Can	55c	Malt-Country Club, can. 47c
Coffee	Country Club None Better Pound Can	35c
Matches-carton	15c	Peaches-No. 2 1/2 can 15c
Salad Dressing	Country Club 12 ounces 24c Quart 49c	10c
Honey-16 oz. jar	25c	Rex-Jelly, 2 1/2 lb. can. 20c
TEA	Country Club 8 ounces 37c	4 ounces 20c
Peanut Butter,	Country Club 16 ounce Jar 22c	Peanut Butter Quart Jar 39c
Macaroni or Spaghetti	Country Club 3 Boxes—Large	25c
Rice-Krispies, box	12c	Shredded Wheat, box 12c
Sandwich Spread	Country Club 8 ounces 22c 3 1-2 ounces	10c
Olives	Plain Quart Jar 42c	Pickles Sour or Dill Quart Jar 25c
Salmon	Mackeral Style 2 Cans For	25c

The 100% Sanitary Market

PORK CHOPS	Kansas City Pig Chops—Pound	19c
Bacon Squares	Sugar Cured Pound	21c
Salt Mackeral	Nice and Fat Each	5c
Kansas City Round Steak	Fancy Mixed Sausage 90 per cent Pork Pound	29c 12 1/2c
D. S. Bellies	Streak-o-Lean Streak-o-Fat Pound	16 1/2c

Hope's Leading Grocery

Quick Results At Low Cost — — — With STAR WANT ADS

And remember—the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

RATES: 1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c
3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 30c
6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00.
25 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00.
(Average 5 1-2 words to the line)

The Want Ad Phone Number Is 7 6 8

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nice five room house all conveniences. \$18.00 month. A. H. Gersmyer.

Three furnished rooms for rent. Call 35. Mrs. Rettig. 1-tfc

See L. M. Boswell for city property farm lands, and oil leases. 1-3tc.

WANTED

WANTED—Good paying position after August 1st will consider most anything reasonable. A. M. Hulsey, Washington Rt. 1. 1-3tc

NEEDED—Young Man, About \$3.00 per day to start, a chance for promotion. Must have references. See Mr. Halbird between 6 and 9:30 Tuesday night at the Hotel Barlow. Room 41. 28-2tc

If you want to lease your land for gas or oil see L. M. Boswell. 1-3tc

FOUND

FOUND—One baby shoe. Two eyes let kids shoe practically new. Owner may obtain same by calling at this office and paying for this advertisement.

LOST

LOST—Wrist Watch, Bulova Ambassador model. Friday night between Elks Club and gas office on South Hervey street. Reward for return to this office. 28-6t.

On Power Board



Known for his work on the New Orleans Levee Board during the Mississippi floods of 1927, Marcel Garsaud, above, engineer of the Port of New Orleans, was one of three men appointed by President Hoover a member of the Federal Power Commission. Garsaud rose from private to lieutenant-colonel in the engineer corps during the World War.

U.S. To Check Up On Bus Tire Wear

The Maryland Proving Grounds Will Be Used By Engineers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(UP)—Tests to determine the impact placed on modern highway surfaces by heavy loaded motor buses equipped with various types and sizes of tires will be started early in August by the Bureau of Public Roads at the Aberdeen proving grounds, Aberdeen, Maryland. The tests, which will be conducted in cooperation with the Society of Automotive Engineers and the Rubber Manufacturers Association, are expected to continue over a period of two months.

The war department has made available a stretch of concrete paving at the experimental grounds, and the bureau has loaned a large bus of interurban type which will be operated at speeds up to 50 or 60 miles an hour. Tires for the test will be furnished by various manufacturers and will include both high-pressure and balloon types of the latest design.

Film Difficult Scenes During Dix Production

One of the most difficult scenes ever attempted in a talking picture was filmed during the production of "The Dix Struggle." Radio Pictures' drama starring Richard Dix, opening today at the Gaumont theatre.

George Archibald, director of the film, and Eddie Cronjager, cameraman, were called upon to use the utmost in technical skill during the filming of the scene.

It was necessary for Dix to make an inspection of a pool hall and gambling den, pause at every table, reply to wise-cracking remarks and keep up a running fire of conversation with the proprietor, Matthew Betz.

"Eighteen" players spoke individual lines into the microphone. The scene lasted ten minutes and the cameras and microphones, traveling behind Dix on the "dolly," covered nearly four hundred feet during the scene.

John McDonald, who says he persecuted Tom Mooney into prison 12 years ago, now wants to "undo the wrong" he has done. Which will be all right, if he can dig up those lost 12 years and give them to Mooney.

COLLIER'S AMERICAN WOMEN'S HOME COMPANION All for \$4.50. Save \$2.00 Charles Reynerson Phone 148

Save Your Shoes! P. J. SUTTON SHOE SHOP

FAIR PRICES

—that's the reason many housewives are coming to this modern and complete sanitary grocery and market.

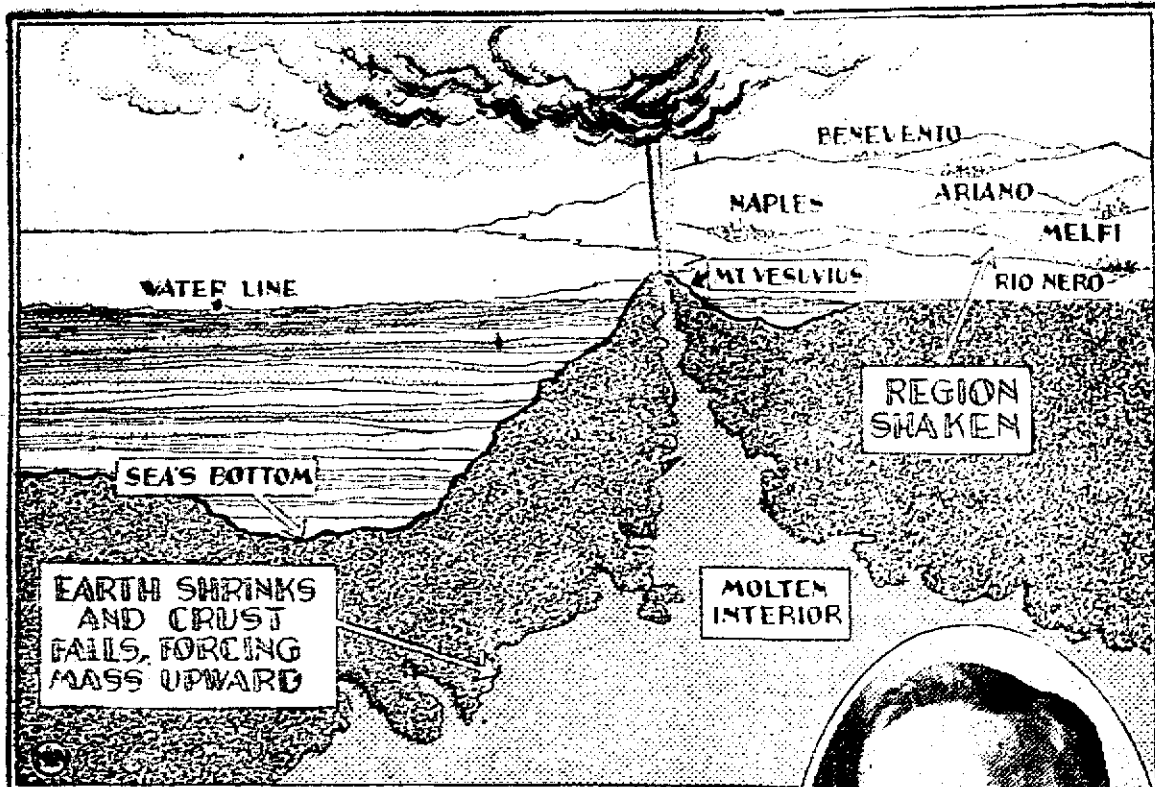
Bring your market basket here Saturday. We'll save you money.

KENNEDY'S GROCERY

215 South Main Phone 609—We Deliver

30,000 EARTHQUAKES EVERY YEAR!

Italy's Disaster Is Only One of the Many Tremors That Occur On Average of 17 Minutes Apart Somewhere in World, Though Most Are Slight



THE CAUSE OF ITALY'S GREAT EARTHQUAKE is shown in this striking diagram which reveals how the restless underground forces of nature work in both kinds of subterranean disturbances—volcanic and tectonic. In the volcanic kind, occurring in Italy because of the presence of Vesuvius and other volcanoes, the disturbance is limited in area because the forces find an outlet through the volcano. The cause of this disturbance is the same as that of the tectonic quake—shrinkage of the earth, shifting of the masses underground, and consequent pressure of these hot masses upward and out. But the tectonic quake has no easy outlet, like the volcanic, and therefore causes a much greater disturbance and over a wider area when it does force itself through. At right is Father F. L. Odenbach of John Carroll University of Cleveland, one of the country's greatest seismologists.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 1.—Once every 17 minutes—which means 30,000 times in the course of a year—old Mother Earth shakes or shudders and there is an earthquake somewhere in the world.

Most of these seismic disturbances, of course, are slight; many of them are never noted except on the delicate recording instruments of scientists some deal widespread death and destruction, and others may occur harmlessly far under the surface of the sea. For no man really stands on "solid ground" far below the surface the restless forces of nature that brought the planet into being aeons ago are still at work. Occasionally, an extremely violent shudder occurs beneath a densely populated community, as has just been the case in Italy, and then we have a major disaster with widespread death and destruction.

Two Kinds of Quakes

There are two kinds of earthquakes according to Father F. L. Odenbach of John Carroll University here, one of the world's most noted seismologists.

"These two types are volcanic and tectonic," explains Father Odenbach. "These of volcanic origin are limited in extent. Tectonic earthquakes are caused by shrinkage of the earth with accompanying displacements of huge masses."

Geologists, he says, once thought the center of the earth was a fluid mass. Now they believe that it is solid, though they admit that this solid interior may, under terrific heat and pressure, become sufficiently plastic to flow like wax.

"Italy's volcanoes are responsible for her many earthquakes," says Father Odenbach. "Many theories have been advanced for the cause of a volcanic eruption and accompanying tremors of the earth. It was believed at one time that seepage water into the molten interior created steam that caused the periodic upheavals. Explosion of gases also is blamed for eruptions. "But many now think the most



North America Shaken

"Such an earthquake was that of 1661, which violently shook much of North America. Old records tell us how forest trails were shifted so far that Indians lost their way. Mud flowed in the St. Lawrence river and nauseating gases, evidently from far underground, caused fish to leap from the murky river."

Some quakes move up and down. Others have a rolling motion, while still others give a tremendous jerk.

The horizontal movement along the surface may be considerable. A court suit once resulted from an earthquake which shifted a fence between two properties.

The Charleston, S. C., disaster in 1865 was of the rolling kind, billowing along like an ocean of earth with the waves two feet high from trough to crest.

There are several regions where earthquakes are most likely to occur. These include Japan, Mexico, Asia Minor, Sicily, the Aleutian Islands and the Pacific ocean. In many instances, volcanic proximity is responsible.

History of volcanic eruption in Italy begins with a vague record of one supposed to have occurred some 1500 years before the Christian era. Vesuvius, most celebrated of Italian volcanoes, was built up from the floor of the Mediterranean by prehistoric eruptions as was the surrounding land. Its first outbreak recorded in history was in 79 A. D., when the cities of Pompeii and Herculaneum were destroyed.

Whole Island Exploded

"One of the greatest volcanic outbursts in many years was the explosion of the volcanic island of Krakatau in the East Indies in 1883," Father Odenbach said. "So completely did this eruption blow up the island that it was completely submerged into the sea. The island is now reported to be re-appearing."

This outburst is said to have lashed the ocean into waves 100 feet high, inundating neighboring coasts and drowning thousands of persons. And yet, as an earthquake, the disturbance was mild, a more or less local affair caused by pressure of gas within the volcano and was recorded only by nearby instruments. This is true of practically all volcanic earthquakes.

"The other kind of earthquake, more powerful and far-reaching in its vibrations is called the tectonic quake," the scientist said. "These are caused by slipping masses along epiens of weakness sometimes called fractures in the crustal rocks, and the break may be far below the surface. The most destructive quakes are tectonic."

Opposes Blease



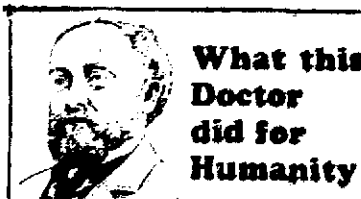
Leon W. Harris, above, state solicitor of Anderson, N. C., is waging a vigorous campaign to wrest the Democratic nomination to the U. S. Senate from Senator Cole L. Blease, who is seeking another term.

Woman Made Sheriff

AKRON, Colo., July 31.—(UP)—Mrs. Mae Justice, widow of the late W. B. Justice, has been appointed sheriff of Washington county. She will serve until a new sheriff is elected this fall.

Can't Be Bothered

LONGMONT, Colo., July 30.—(UP)—Snakes have taken to sunbaths. Dorothy and Dennis Young, out on a picnic, ran across a rattlesnake so busy sunning itself that it refused to budge at their approach.



What this Doctor did for Humanity

As a young man the late Dr. R. V. Pierce, practiced medicine in Pennsylvania and was known far and near for his great skill in the treatment of disease. Finally he moved to Buffalo, N. Y., and put up a health-house, from his GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY, the well-known tonic for the blood. This strength builder is made from a formula which Dr. Pierce found most effective when in private practice.

It aids digestion, acts as a tonic and enriches the blood—drives away pimples and unsightly eruptions and tends to keep the complexion fresh and clear. All druggists. Tablets or liquid.

Make Progress on Legion Exhibition

To Advertise Arkansas at National Legion Convention

LITTLE ROCK, Aug. 1.—The American Legion took the final step preliminary to its plan to advertise Arkansas nationally with a series of sixteen conferences in as many parts of the state Sunday, August 3. The actual carrying out of the plan will begin early in September and will continue without interruption until the climax at the Legion's national convention in Boston the second week in October.

The Legion will establish in Boston for display during the Legion convention an extensive exhibit of Arkansas products embracing manufactured commodities, agricultural products, minerals and forest products and an exhibit designed to set forth the state's attractions to tourists. En route to and from Boston the Legion plans to stop its special trains at several points to a few hours to parade the streets of the cities as an advertisement for Arkansas.

Leading up to the Boston exhibit and the advertising features en route the Legion plans to flood the country with Arkansas advertising poster stamps and it is for the disposal of these that the district meetings were held Sunday. There million stamps, each in four colors, are now being produced by an Arkansas plant and these stamps in sheets of thirty, each stamp advertising a special feature of the state, are to be sold to the general public either in large or small quantities for use as stickers on all mail going out of the state. The stamps are to be utilized in the same manner as the Christmas seal stamps which appear throughout the country each year during the fall months and will be sold on the basis of one cent each.

From the proceeds to be derived from the stamps the Legion will finance the Arkansas exhibit at Boston and all of the advertising features to and enroute from that city. It means that the Legionnaires, this year, will not solicit funds to defray the cost of the Boston convention trip but instead, will utilize the proceeds from the sale of the advertising stamps which, in themselves, will carry the message of Arkansas to the nation prior to the Boston meeting.

The thirty stamps in each sheet—the stamps are about one and one half inch square with a map of Arkansas on the background—serve to advertise thirty features of the state. The word "Arkansas" is across the top of each stamp while at the bottom appears in large letters "A National Opportunity." The space between is devoted to descriptive matter concerning one of the state's features or to both a sketch and descriptive matter. The stamp devoted to fruit in general, for example, depicts a basket of fruit while the text reads: "Arkansas, The Nation's Fruit Basket, A National Opportunity."

Because of the time necessary to produce the stamps they cannot be delivered to purchasers before the first week in September but the Legionnaires, armed with facsimiles, will be in the field within the next week or ten days soliciting orders. The first purchaser was H. C. Couch, President of the Arkansas Power & Light company. Mr. Couch has given the Legion his check for 100,000 stamps and as soon as delivery is made all out of state mail of the power company will have one of them either on the envelope or on the letter therein.

All agencies in the state interested in furthering the progress of Arkansas and have approved the poster stamp advertising project as a movement in which every Arkansan can participate at trivial cost. With the oil strike at Garland City the attention of the entire country is being directed toward the state and anything from Arkansas is cooperating with the Legion as during the next few months will

OUTOUR WAY



act keen interest. The stamp project, therefore, comes at a time when Arkansas can derive the greatest benefit.

Peat Land Vegetables Bring Iowa Man Honor

CLEAR LAKE, Iowa, Aug. 1.—(UP)—Sam Kennedy, Jr., has demonstrated that an Iowa can become a "master farmer" even without the traditional hogs and corn.

Vegetables gave Kennedy his title. He grows and markets more than 22 carloads of onions, onion sets, cabbage and potatoes each year. He owns 400 acres of peat land and rents 30 acres more, which produce his vegetables and have given him the highest sugar beet yield in the Iowa-Minnesota territory of the American Sugar Beet company for four of the last five years.

Tennessee Candidate Has Four-Cent Expense

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 1.—(UP)—F. Todd Meacham of this city, Republican nominee for United States senator, short term, has filed his statement of expenses with the state Republican Executive committee, showing expenditure of four cents for postage in transmitting his nomination petition to the committee.

Mr. Meacham was given a clear field when Maj. Paul E. Divine withdrew from the race for the short term.

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Farm Implements McCormick-Deering South Arkansas Implement Co., Inc. 212 South Walnut

BARGAINS

Know the joy of buying quality groceries at a great saving! Listed are a few of our many extra specials for

Saturday and Monday

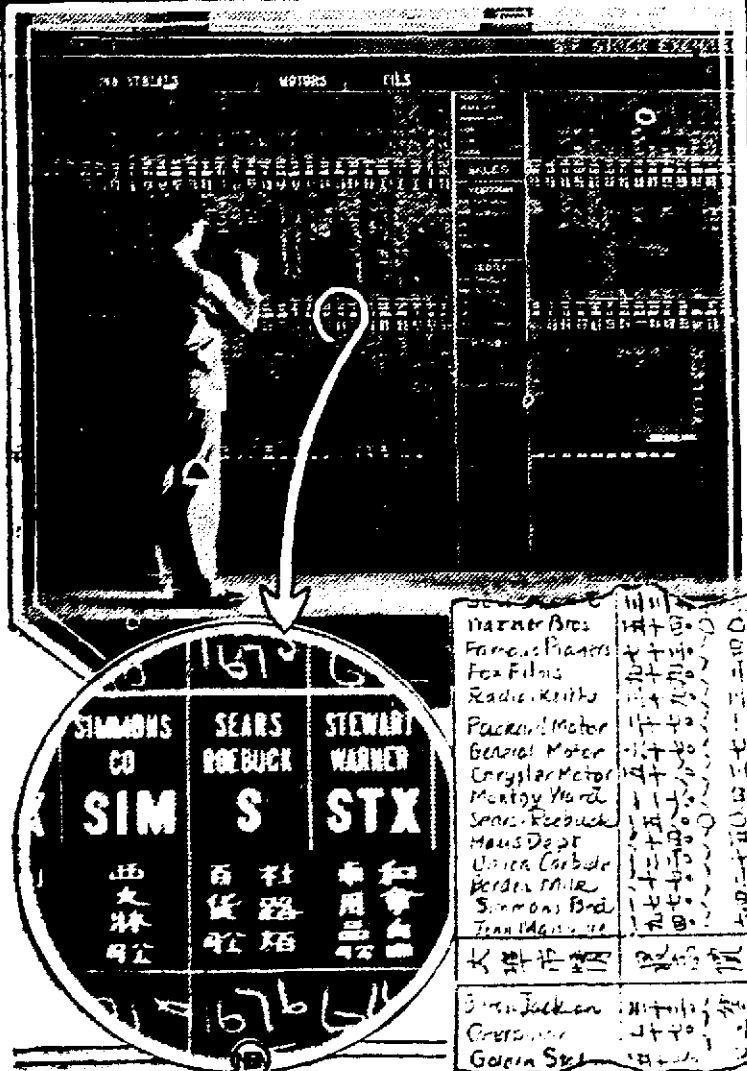
SUGAR	Fine granulated with order of \$1.00 or more 10 pounds	48c
P'apple	Del Monte Sliced No. 1	13c
Celery	Fancy Bleached Bunch	10c
Beets	Long Tops Bunch	7 1/2c
Flour	Flake White, Fully guaranteed, 24 lb. sack	69c 5 pound sack \$1.34
Vienna	Sausage, Armours all meat, Three cans	24c
Peanut	Butter, 16 ounce Ice Tea glass	21c
Oleo	Valley Park Best quality, lb.	17 1/2c
Lettuce	Large Crisp Head, each	9c
Carrots	Fancy Green Top	7 1/2c
Potted	Meat, Armours Veribest, 3 cans	10c
Relish	Spread, 8 oz. jar Sta-Rite	16c
M'naise	Sta-Rite Brand 8 ounce jar	17c
Lemons	Fancy California, Nice Size, Dozen	19c

HAMS	Decker's Vacuum Cooked, all the natural flavors, lb.	59c
BACON	Decker's "Tall Korn" Breakfast Sugar Cured and Rindless, lb.	25c
Coffee	Maxwell House Dining Car Limit	35c
Hams	Pork, 4-12 lb. Weight, Each	98c
Lard	Bird Brand, Limit 8 lb. bucket	95c
Dry Salt	Meat for Boiling, Pound	12 1/2c

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Stock Market Goes Chinese



You've probably heard of San Francisco's famous Chinese telephone exchange, but few people know that this city has an actual stock exchange, too. Above you see a complete board in operation in a stock trading room in Frisco's Chinatown. The young Chinese market memorized the whole list in 48 hours as well as the pertinent Cantonese symbols for each American stock issue. Left, below, is a closeup of the board showing both Chinese and English symbols for the stocks, while at the right, below, is a daily stock sheet telling how various stocks have fluctuated.